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Jouly H. Schuller, tebacconist, No. 58 Bridge street. MONDAY RORNING MARCH 27, 1876. TAKE him all in all, Kilpatrick was a good and brave soldier but this is not the first time he has been known to make a

gallant charge-by telegraph. The present condition of Pennsylvania avenue from the Treasury to the Capitol is a national disgrace, and that other national discrace, the ex-Confederate House, is responsible for it.

The Pennsylvania Republican State Convention will meet on Wednesday next, when it is not improbable that another Presidential candidate may be brought before the public. Meanwhile the friends of the candidates already in the field, as well as some of the candidates themselves, are

SECRETARY BRISTON still suffers from the misfortune of being puffed, so to speak, as a Republican Presidential candidate by the Opposition. Evidently the Democrats are trying to kill him off. They always fered with their right to drink crooked whisky-straight.

CONSISTENCY is often forgotten or ignored by papers that write upon questions regarding which they know nothing. A notable instance of this can be seen in one of our Sunday cotemporaries, which denounces in one column the monopoly enloved by the express companies and in another defends the monopoly of Jay probably not remembered that Zaccheus was told "to come down.

While Mr. Verent, of Ohio, obtained an order from the llouse the other day to print 190,000 extra copies of the "Agri cultural Report he possibly had no knowledge of the fact that by Democratic manipulation in the Joint Committee on Printing the contract for printing paper had been cent a pound higher than the open market price, and possibly he did know it, and possibly this is a fair specimen of Demo-

The charge is not infrequently made that Mr. Blaine's friends, in the event of their defeat at Coccinnati, will take up Mr. Bristow as their second choice to be the Presidential numbers. This, of course, is simple surmise, and is a charge which must be taken with some grains of allowance. Mr. blaine's contest has been and will continue to be fair and honorable, and his friends have no idea of making any compromise in his behalf.

THE KILDOURN case will possibly come to an issue very soon. The grand jury has the matter under consideration, and will probably find an indictment against the Great Recusant to-day for misdemeanor. The House will then be called upon to release him from continement, and an attempt will be made to persecute him still further, on the ground that he will still be in contempt of the House. Whatever may be the result, Mr. Kilbourn will have the company and sympathy of a large number of citizens to sustain him in this latter

HIGH PRICES result from credits, because of the risk involved in the credit system. The man who sells on credit is obliged to charge enough profit upon his aggregate sales to compensate for losses by bad debts. Consequently those who pay are taxed, not only for the goods they purchase and consume, but also for those which their less fortunate or less honest neighbors purchase and consume, but fail to pay for. The way to stop inflation, ther, and lower prices is to buy for cash, where one can buy the cheapest and simply pay for the goods actually con-

THE delay of Congress to provide for the payment of the February interest on the District bonds was nearly ruinous to the District credit, and now the District is to be mulcted to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars by the refusal of Congress to allow the District Commissioners to make repairs or go on with unfinished work. Meanwhile hundreds and thousands of honest laborers in the District are compelled to remain idle. Verily, this ex-Confederate House may be a blessing to this suffering community: but if it is, it is so completely disguised that no one has been able to discover it up to the present

How miston, repeats itself in all ages Haman dangled from the gallows he had erected for Mordecai; and the blatant Democrats are just now suffering awfully through the medium of their own investigating committees, while their fondly anticinated victims are serenely returning thanks for the certainty of retributive justice. Mr. Samson slew thousands of the ancient Philistines with the jaw-bone of an ass, and a like number of the modern strine, vulgarly styling themselves Democrats, are rapidly coming to grief through something like the same mysterious agency. Verily, is it not written, "The devil went for wool and came back shorn!"

In 15 the deliberate opinion of those who should know whereof they speak that Mr. Richard H. Dana might have been confirmed to be minister to England, notwith- the Government purse, and bound, therestanding the opposition to him, if he had not written that unfortuna'e letter, which has placed him in an attitude of intentionother is consistent, it follows, further, that
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tees of the Senate, and through it every member of the entire body. As the matter now stands the Senate, in the event of his confirmation, would appear to have voluntarily pocketed the insult offered it by a man who stands accused of dishonorable transactions, and who refuses to condescend (*) to defend himself against the accusation.

THERE are more white Republicans in North Carolina than in the entire South combined. The people of that State are thoroughly sick of Democratic misrule, and are anxious for the 7th of November to arrive, when they will see to it that the Old North State marches abreast with the sister States of the North to the music of the Republican party. A letter from a prominent North Carolina Republican expresses the belief that Mr. Conkling would sweep the State as a Presidential candidate, and that the New York statesman will receive the support of the entire delegation from that State at Cincinnati.

THE GOVERNMENT originally gave \$65, 000,000 to aid in constructing the Pacific railroads. It has paid \$28,000,000 interest on the bonds it gave these roads, and has been repaid only \$5,000,000 of this sum, so that the actual amount given by the Government to the Pacific railroads is \$88,000,000. Besides this vast sum it now pays annually in interest on the amount given \$3,877,410, which is a bonus to help keep up the monopoly now existing. The beneficiaries of this monopoly come to Congress and raise their hands with holy horror as they cry out against the enormity of granting aid to railroads. How well it sounds for Jay Gould and his paid scribblers to descant against the Government aiding the construction of a railroad across the continent. To verify the figures used examine page 46 of the Report of the Secretary of the Treasury for 1874.

THE Sunday Herald threatens that Congress "will sit till midsummer, or later. and keep on discovering Radical frauds." We sincerely hope this threat will be carried out. Whenever the House discovers a "radical" fraud the Republican party proceeds to demand due punishment, and thereby places itself on record before the country in a manner which commends it to the people: but at the same time Democratic or Copperhead frauds are invariably discovered, and attempts are made by the majority in the House to shield them. Besides this, the purely legislative policy, or non-policy, of that majority gives to the country a foretaste of what would follow if the Democracy should obtain complete control of the Government. By all means let the session be continued as long as possible. In this connection it may not be inappropriate to recall the story of the monkey, whose picture appears in one corner of one of the cotemporaneous portraits of Oliver Cromwell.

The cost of engraving, printing and distributing paper money has been ascertained to be fully compensated by the dedid have an enunity to any one who inter- struction of such currency in various ways. It is, therefore, the policy of government to keep such representatives of coin in circulation even after the resump tion of specie payments. Besidesthis view is the additional incentive of the economy in the wear of coin from circulation, which is even more serious. If we were able to accumulate coin sufficient for a circulating medium it would be the correct policy to keep it chiefly in boxes in the vaults of the mints and Treasury, where it would Gould. The express companies have suffer no depreciation from attrition, and issue coin notes to represent it. Losses by "wear and tear" of coin would fall upon the Treasury, which is bound to receive it for its face value regardless of depreciation in weight, while such losses of currency must be borne by those individuals who are unfortunate or careless enough to permit its destruction or loss beyond the rossibility of presentation for redemption. And, again, the loss of precious metals by wear is actual destruction of real intrinsic value, whereas the destruction of currency is only the change of title of the wealth represented from the individual who loses it to the Government or bank which issues it. In any event, then, it is safe to conclude that sound economy dictates the continued use of paper currency. If we can issue it upon a coin basis it will be all the better both for the convenience and safety of Government and individuals. IN ANOTHER COLUMN will be found a

> synopsis of the minority report (which was crowded out of Saturday's issue) pre sented in the House on Friday last, by Gen. Rusk, of Wiscopsip, from the Committee on Invalid Pensions, in opposition to the bill providing for the removal of the Pension Bureau from the Interior to the War Department. It is a cogent and convincing argument against the proposed removal, both on the scores of economy and efficiency. Gen. Rusk has brought to the discussion knowledge gained from military experience, supplemented with that derived from long service upon the Committee on Invalid Pensions, the latter portion of which (during the Forty-Third Congress) was in the capacity of chairman. He is, therefore, fully competent to treat the subject intelligently and practically. An examination of the points made in his report can scarcely fail to convince the reader that he has succeeded in demonstrating the utter impolicy and impracticability of the proposed change. Gen. Rusk portrays the inadaptability of men educated for the army and inured to courtsmartial and the rigid, precise and arbitrary articles of war and the army regulations to the proper administration of the pension laws, which are constructed to apply to cases, a very large majority of which emanate from the volunteer military service in which discipline, if not less rigid, was at least much more clastic than in the regular army. The tendency of the War Department would probably be to reject all pension claims of persons who were not found fully identified upon the rolls of the army as having received wounds or contracted disease in the service, and yet there were comparatively few of the hardy volunteers but would have scorned to report to the doctor and lay up in hospital for a slight tinge of rheumatism, a bad cold, a sore throat, or a lame foot, although any one of these ailments may have terminated in disability or death years afterwards. There can be no doubt that the theory of Gen. Rusk, in this matter, is not only the correct one, but that it is also in the interest of economy.

While the subject of the pay of clerks is under consideration by the committee in charge perhaps a suggestion looking to a practical analysis of some of the difficulties encountered by the permanent residents of small means in this city

FIGURE ON It!

may be in order. Assuming that the committee have a genuine patriotic interest in an economical reduction which, by the way, requires a more vigorous stretch of the imagination than we are capable of exercising under the influence of debilitating spring weather, yet assuming that they mean pure, unadulterated patriotism and nothing else, it follows as a fair conclusion that it is not their desire to make a reduction in pay which will be oppressive to the clerks, but only such as will comport with their feelings as guardians of fore, to see that not even a penny i wasted. If such is the attitude, and no

decent support of his family, and the other necessities and comforts of his existence, will be carefully thought of and have their due weight. When the committee get to this point, if they do, they should not let a general rule govern their deliberations. One member from the rural districts may have one view of legitimate expense and the cost of living as he knows about it, and another from a city may have another opinion. The only fair basis, however, to figure upon is, what does it cost to live in Washington, and how much may be allowed a clerk with a family of three, for certainly the honorable committee does not intend to encourage celibacy, to live comfortably here. At this point the economias to the house rents here. This will be character of its residents requiring a large share of small houses at cheap rents, is mostly built up with large houses at expensive rentals. Hence it follows that so many, to eke out a living, rent rooms and keep boarding house, and manage by hook and crook to struggle along. Let the com- have been in the British Parliament, perhaps mittee, for heaven's sake, investigate some of the clerks with dependent families who live in this way, and they will discover that it takes almost as much talent to run a boarding house as it does to catch the Speaker's eye and create an impression. There are attempts to scoid the other ladies of the esothers of eminent financial abilities wasting Dickenish Q. their talents in this direction in Washington. But the committee will not stop here After finding that \$35 or \$40 per month can be fairly allowed for house rent, the expense of food, fuel, lights, clothing, etc., will be found to be on the average above the prices maintained by other cities, simply because Washington is not a productive or manufacturing city, and its trade does not support an extensive competition. Hence these expenses are legitimately fifteen to twenty per cent. above New York prices. A salary of \$1,400 will therefore switch a man off from the narrow on to the be reduced below \$1,200 by this one item as compared to what its purchasing power is in New York, and calculating the extra expense of house rents at ten per cent. the conclusion is reached that one dollar here goes just as far as seventy-five cents does in the Metropolis. This basis of calculation does not leave the storekeeper even a fair profit on his goods bought in New York, but it shows that a \$1,400 salary is count to about \$1,100 and no more. This matter could be gone into further, but enough is adduced to set the committee thinking about the matter it they want to. If the capital, we submit that ordinary fairness, humanity and upright dealing suggests that some other form of creating a reputation for economy should be found than that which oppresses those who are strggling to

surround the clerk, his legitimate expenses

in living, his fair requirements for the

THE PRAYER OF WIDOWS AND ORPHANS. The strong, heart-stirring appeal of destitute widows, orphans, fathers, helpless, starving children in another column of the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN demands the serious attention of Congress. The case of the furloughed employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing is peculiar. In the first place the greater part of them have high and direct claims upon the Government for consideration. They represent the battle-fields of the late war. The soil of Bull Run Chancellorsville Gettys. burg and Shiloh is nourished with the blood of the husbands and fathers of these poor, starving ladies. At a time of extreme peril those upon whom they depended for support offered their lives and lost them in the service of their country. They were in a manner entirely unexpected by them and without notice or provision, uspended from work. They have stood it as long as they can, and now their united prayer goes up to Congress for relief. That is the body they alone can look to, and in this extraordinary emergency extraordinary legislation may be just and proper. Humanity, the country over will second any effort looking to relief, and it s not improbable that the country is suffering for currency on account of this very uspension. These persons are so situated they cannot help themselves. Only a porion of the testimony in our hands, of their ndividual suffering, is published. We have hundreds of letters back, and the volume is still accumulating. Who will move in the matter to-day?

get through the world respectably and

A WORD OF WARNING.

We learn that it is the intention of the entral Pacific ring, led by C. P. Huntington, of Chesapeake and Ohio railroad fame, to press for a favorable report from the railroad committee of the Senate upon the bill smuggled into the committee at its last meeting.

This bill proposes to bestow the Texas and Pacific land grant upon the Southern Pacific of California, and authorize it to construct the trans continental line as far as El Paso, there to be met by a road running from Austin or San Antonio, Texas: this latter line, of course, to be under the off New Orleans, Vicksburg, Memphis and St. Louis, and all other points on the Mississippi, from any connection with this new Huntington-Central Pacific line.

As extraordinary as it may seem, we are redibly informed that there are members of the committee who support this monstrous scheme, which, if consummated, would forever perpetuate the merciless grasp with which the Central Pacific now solds the commerce and industries of the Pacific States and the trans continental traffic, and that they are all Republicans. If this be true, we warn them that they are giving the Democrats on the commit tee, who are said to be unanimously opposed to this scheme, a dangerous advantage, as no better weapon could be furnished our enemies in the approaching Presidential contest than to be able to convince the country that the party already hold them responsible for the existence of the present grinding monopoly, are in favor of forever perpetuating its power by urther legislation.

In witnessing the enormous influence which this yast money power is now exerting over national legislation, and controlling the action of members of Congress against the interests of the country and of their own immediate constituents, as illustrated by the position of certain members of the two Houses on this very question, we are forced to the conclusion that the country is in much greater danger from the corrupting power of vast corporations than from the bugbear of centralism, and that any member of Congress who aids in strengthening the already dangerous power of such a corporation as the Central Pacific is a dangerous man to be trusted with legislative power.

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EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT. The annual reduction of the debt for eight

Annual reduction under Democratic suprem acy, \$900,000. Correct figures always bear the stamp of eternal truth. While Hr. Clymer's committee are trying to find how much post traders were taxed for political purposes they had better tax their in-

genuity to find out what portion of the \$80,000

Pendleton devoted to the Rag Baby campaign in Ohio. The Detroit Free Press still insists that Kentucky never has had a shower of pitchforks, which we gracefully acknowledge with the privilege of remarking that she has had reign of the Bourbous enough to make up the

deficiency in pitch-forks.

After all, Mr. Pendleton's view of the money question is in perfect harmony with the record cal, yet patriotic; committee will inquire of his party. It is, "Get all you can, and keep what you get." The history and custom of a bad snag, for Washington, though by the his party taught him this rule and he has followed the precept with earnest devotion.

Mrs. Halloway, of Brooklyn, wants to know where we of to-day would have been if there had been no Pilgrim mothers. Of course it is difficult to answer this question positively, but the probabilities are that some of us would crunching peanuts, possibly fast asleep.

There is something inexpressibly sad in the

life of Governor Tilden, the bachelor and dead

blame for his great disappointment, and if he

any amount of Treasury Secretaries and tablishment his chin is forced into repose P. A lady who knows all about it says that Mrs. Belknap does not wear No. 134 shoes, but on the contrary she treads the path of life in No. 137 gaiters. This announcement

> world now wrestling with the spirit of envy and on the point of being effectually thrown, When Hiester Clymer heard that his clerk had been giving away news of a private nature to the World correspondent he could not command necessary language for the occasion, but he thought dashes enough to broad gauge route that leads-well, directly to

will give wide-spread relief to the female

lifester's destination. Miss Susan B. Anthony has done a noble thing in paying liabilities which accrued from the failure of her paper, the Recolution. While most men would have availed themselves of the privileges of the bankrupt act, she toiled bravely in the lecture field until the last dime of the debt is paid. With a knowledge of these facts, a generous public will hasten to forgive her for voting once and shaking her No. 61 fist at Dr. Mary Walker.

onspicuous than another it Is the press, and only object, however, is to make political | there is but one season in the year when it wins a national reputation. That time is the present. For eleven months in the year the press of that State live in a quiet matter of course way, with malice toward none and charity for all, but on the twelfth month they thurst forth with startling head-lines and glar ing statements concerning the peach crops. which send a thrill of despair through the culinary department of life, and make the prospect of larders crowded with pickled. canned and preserved peaches look gloomy enough. Just let one polar wave, no matte how dwarfed or insignificant, roll across the morasses and through the vales of little Dela ware, and with one accord the press of th entire Commonwealth eries out in accents of distress, "There's been a frost, a nipping frost, and all our pretty buds are killed." s their regular March cry, and they are uttering it veciferously now. But wait patiently until autumn, and the market, glutted with this luscious fruit, will laugh their fear to

ridicule. facts and argument upon which from present evidence the committee is likely to frame the articles of impeachment is this: The basis of the Impeachment is in the New York Tribuing article of February, 1872. In that article the not bargain between Mr. Marsh and Mr. Evans, the \$12,000 annual payment by Mr. Evans to Mr. Marsh, and the extortions practiced upon the soldiers to enable Evans to pay this sum to Mr. Marsh, were set forth in sub stantially the same form in which they have since been proved to exist. That article was read by Gen. Belknap at the time of its publi

cation.—N. Y. Trilimae.

That the article was read by Gen. Beiknap the time it appeared in the Teibmic there is o doubt, but the statement that extortionate prices were charged the soldiers for goods in rder to enable Mr. Evans to pay the tribute noney is incorrect according to the testimony introduced. The prices were lower after the contract between Evans and Marsh was made han at any time prior. The testimony proves that a reduction of twenty per cent, was made on the goods immediately after the transporation was received between Caddo and Sill and Wichita; also, that there has been a gradual reduction all along as the transports tion facilities increased. The Tribune will get things muddlety-flummixed no matter though the truth stands out as plain and definable a the nose on a man's face.

"Thirty-five out of forty of the young ladies who graduate at Vassar marry poor." These are the words of a gossipy writer, penned in a doubtful spirit, and they have een traveling the rounds of the press like a little wanderer until at last they have reached the threshold of Vassar itself and brought forth the following racy and elegant reply: "I expeet to marry somebody as poor as a church nouse, and though I have but one room I shall have nothing but French, German and Latin spoken. I shall arrange my furniture same management. Of course, that cuts by the figures of geometry, and do my cooking by the formulas of chemistry. My husband may receive an annual income of but sixty dollars; if so, I shall keep all his accounts by the rules of Freshman mathematics. I shall make use of my physiology in disaccting any cats that may be found prowling in my pantry When my husband comes home from his daily toil he will bring me some beautiful flowers, and I shall analyze them with an accuracy that will swell his affectionate heart with pride. Then in the evening we shall sit by our only window and I will point out and explain the constellations, and his tired soul hall rest in the moonshine of my love, and who shall say that my education at Vassar has not brought comfort and happiness to our humble home!" Here goes our hat high up or Vassar. Long may she flourish and bring orth such charming sentiment as this. If the ounder of the college could real [these lines e would feel that his grand philanthropy has ot been in vain, and if the author of them vere known, we doubt not that "Founder's Day" would find the reception hall crowded with anxious young gentlemen searching for a rize that is "above all price." With these few remarks we yield the floor to the gentlemen from anywhere, who may choose to coninue the debate. N. P. U .- Ne Plus Ultra.

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JEROME A. JOHNSON, Chairman.

Groupe Holmes, Secretary. years of Republican rule has been \$375,187. GEORGE HOLMES, Secretary MASONIC. -THE MEMBERS OF

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In the matter of the will of MINNIE MARY MAIRER: Application for letters testamentary on the estate of MINNIE MARY MAIRER, of the District of Ceimptia, has this day been made by WM.
A. FHOMPSON. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear in this court on TUESDAY, the ish day of April next, at It o'clock a. m., to show cause why letters testames tary on the estate of the said decessed should not issue as prayed: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in the NATIONAL BETURICAN previous to the said day.

Test:

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. SPECIAL TERM—PROBATE JURISDICTION—MARCH IS. 1878. In the matter of the will of WALTER BUTLER. Application for letters testamentary on the estate of WALTER BUTLER, of the District of Columbis, has this day been made by WILLIAM GWWNN. All persons interested are hereby notified to appear in this court on TUESDAY, the 18th day of April neat, as it o clock a. m., to show came why letters testamentary on the estate of the said decased should not issue as prayed: Provided, a coor of the open of the published once a week for three weeks in the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN previous to the said day. A. WEBSTER, Register of Wills.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-TRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE 211 DAY OF FEIBULARY, 1876.
Albert Gaines

| No. 480 | Family Docket 15 Arthur L. Weils et al. On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. F. W. Jones. his solicitor, it is ordered that the defendant. Authur L. Welles assues his appearance to be entered nerein on or before the first rule-day occurring forty days after this day; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. By the Court.

A true copy: Test—R. J. Mr. Gs. Clerk, &c. mh6-Mbw By L. P. Williams, Asst. Clerk. No. 4603, Equity Docket 15, THIS ISTO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE THAT THE aubscribers have obtained from the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Speial Term, letters testamentary on the personal e-tate of Thomas D. at LER, late of the city of Norfork, State of Virginia, deceased. All hereos having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to anhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscribers, on or before the 18th day of FEBRUARY next; they may otherwise by law be occurred from all beauth of the said sestate.

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